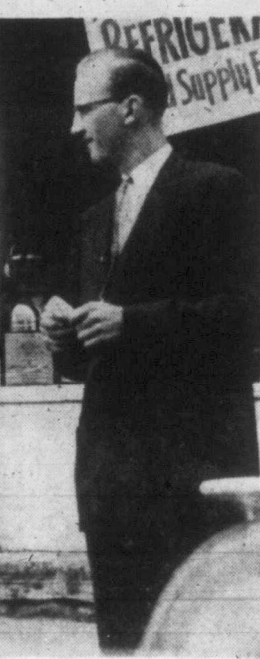


2 Fatalities Mar City Week-End



Commissionaires Begin Meter Patrol

Camera catches commissionaire who catches over-parked car; then driver catches commissionaire who catches long sad story; then driver catches ticket. Veterans' organization, Corps of Commissionaires, took over meter patrols today. Each has been sworn

as a special constable. Police Chief Blackstock warns that meter patrolmen are due same respect as other officers, and are protected by same laws governing obstruction of an officer in his duty. (Times photos by Halkett.)

Howe Powers To Be Limited To Three Years; Filibuster Ends

PEARSON WILL VISIT RUSSIA NEXT FALL

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson told the Commons today he plans to visit the Soviet Union this fall.

Pearson made the announcement after spokesmen for the Conservative and Socialist blocks in the Commons had urged him to "reconsider" an informal invitation he received from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in San Francisco last month.

Clemency Refused Blonde Murderess

LONDON (AP)—Ruth Ellis today lost her last chance to escape the gallows for murdering her lover as the home secretary turned down pleas for clemency on behalf of the beautiful 28-year-old ex-model.

The date of her execution was fixed for 8 a.m. Wednesday morning at Holloway prison.

Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George, who has the final say on recommending royal clemency in capital cases, considered petitions containing more than 2,000 signatures urging him to reprieve Mrs. Ellis.

Lloyd-George ruled: "There are not sufficient grounds to recommend any interference with the due course of the law."

Friends who visited Mrs. Ellis during the week-end in her prison "death row" cell said she told them:

"I am quite content to die."

A last-minute batch of petitions seeking a reprieve were sent to Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George today.

MOTHER OF TWO

The Ellis case has aroused Britain in a big debate over the issue of capital punishment.

Mrs. Ellis, mother of two young children, has made no move to appeal the sentence of death by hanging.

Mrs. Ellis was convicted of shooting her lover, racing motorist David Blakely, 25, on Easter Sunday in a fit of jealousy after he jilted her.

Woman, Shot Between Eyes, Calmly Waits for Police

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—A bullet wound in her head, Mrs. Ross Styles, 47, of Hatzic Prairie, stood at the kitchen sink in her home washing her face while she awaited the arrival of an ambulance and police.

She had walked from the barn on her farm home, where she was found by her 14-year-old son, who called police. She was at the sink when police arrived.

She told the officers she had tried to commit suicide. The wound was between her eyes, just above the bridge of the nose.

Mrs. Styles was taken to hospital in Vancouver by ambulance and she was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Island Man Heads Air Force Depot

A former Ladysmith man, Group Capt. T.A. Spruston, 46, has been appointed commanding officer of No. 6 Repair Depot of the RCAF at Trenton, Ont.

Chief engineering officer at a Fingal, Ont., bombing and gunnery school, he was posted to No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School, Jarvis, Ont., in 1944.

Dublin Goes Dry

DUBLIN (Reuters)—It was the longest, warmest, driest, thirstiest week-end Dubliners could remember and the new week promises more of the same. Bartenders are on strike. Most taverns are closed.

Gas Flames Kill Man At Langford

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The accident apparently occurred while Mr. Ellingson was cleaning paint brushes and paint cans with white gas on vacant property, behind his home.

Colwood RCMP said the man ran about 60 feet into an open field after his clothing caught fire. Clothing was completely burned from his body.

Government Agrees to Compromise Amendment After Second Reading

OTTAWA (BUP)—The government gave in to opposition pressure today and agreed to write into the defense production bill a three-year time limit on emergency procurement powers.

TUNNEL CAVES; THIRTEEN DIE

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Thirteen workmen were trapped by a cave-in Sunday in a water tunnel feeding a power plant at Otsu. All were believed dead.

Police said some probably were crushed to death and others presumably were drowned in water backed up in the clogged tunnel.

Faint cries for help stopped late Sunday night, five hours after the cave-in.

WIRE BRIEFS

Pouliot to Senate?

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean-Francois Pouliot, veteran Commons member and one of its most colorful figures, is to be appointed to the Senate shortly, it was learned today.

Yachts Run Close

ABOARD THE USS GRESHAM AT SEA (UP)—The schooner Ramona of San Francisco and the record-holding ketch Morning Star of Los Angeles sped practically neck and neck today less than 700 miles from Honolulu in an attempt to win the trans-Pacific yacht race.

Child Killed

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Two-year-old Ellen Burnett died in the West Coast Hospital seven hours after being struck by her father's truck late Saturday near her home on Smith road.

7 Hurt in Bus Crash

PENDER HARBOR (CP)—Seven persons were injured, none seriously, and others received minor cuts and bruises when a bus left the road and plunged over a slight embankment near Pender Harbor Sunday night.

Godel Tops Quebec Golf Team

MOUNT BRUNO, Que. (CP)—Elliot (Eli) Godel, 24-year-old defending Quebec amateur golf champion, led a field of 17 hopefuls Sunday with a 54-hole total of 223 to take top spot on Quebec's Willington Cup team.

New Rioting By Catholics In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's uneasy church-state truce was jarred Sunday as police and firemen routed Roman Catholic rioters staging their second anti-Peron demonstration in 24 hours.

The riot landed 13 policemen and firemen in hospitals and brought condemnation of the demonstrators from Santiago Cardinal Copello, ailing archbishop of Buenos Aires who has urged a peaceful course in the dispute.

Sixty persons were arrested but many were released after questioning.

In the first violence since the bloody June 16 revolt against President Juan Peron, more than 500 demonstrators milled through the Plaza de Mayo near the Metropolitan Cathedral. Police trying to disperse the crowd were stoned.

Firemen quickly moved in, sprayed the rioters with chemical foam and brown-tinted water as police wagons rushed to the square.

He's Riding High

Bert Thomas, Stetson in hand, was rarin' to go today after accepting Mayor Don McKay's invitation to appear as a guest at the Calgary Stampede. (Times photo.)

Yippee! Bert's Going to Stampede Calgary In First Round of Personal Appearances

Bert Thomas is going to the Calgary Stampede, at the personal invitation of Cowtown's colorful Mayor Don McKay.

And no one need be surprised if the conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca straddles a bronc, swings a lasso over his head in a professional manner, and takes out after the galloping dogs.

Bert is a rodeo fan from 'way back, and he's done his share of "ridin' and ropin'." He has his own horse, one he wishes he could take with him to the Stampede, which opened today in the Alberta city.

The Stampede invitation arose during a three-way telephone conversation over radio station CKDA Sunday night. Disk-jockey Norm Fringle got Mayor Claude Harrison, Bert, and Mayor McKay together on the phone.

McKay told Bert "we would sure like to have you" and Bert said he "would sure like to come."

UNTIL SOMEONE BEATS BERT'S TIME

'Old Man Juan de Fuca Can Rest in Peace'

Bert Thomas has dropped minutes and 30 seconds, will stand as a goal for other swimmers to aim at. His navigators had said it would take "at least 12 hours," on the best course they could plot.

Wife Marion is against a second attempt. "I don't see why he should," she said. "The Strait didn't defeat him. But if somebody breaks his time, he'll be back for it."

Until then, as Bert put it, "Old Man Juan de Fuca can rest in peace."

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FOUND BY WIFE

He was discovered lying in the field by his wife, Beatrice. There was no eye-witness to the tragedy.

RCMP Were Called by a Neighbor

RCMP were called by a neighbor and Dr. E. L. McNiven was rushed from Victoria under police escort from three forces.

He Pronounced Life Extinct on His Arrival

RCMP said matches and cigarette butts were found near the scene of the fatality.

HAD GALLON OF GAS

Mr. Ellingson had left his duplex home earlier with a gallon bottle of gas. He said he was going out to clean paint brushes.

RCMP Believe the Bottle May Have Exploded or He May Have Dropped It, Spreading Gas over His Clothing

Mr. Ellingson's wife and neighbors did not hear an outcry.

A Daughter, Mrs. Peter Hitchcock, and Her Husband Occupied One-half of the Duplex. They Were Away When the Accident Took Place

Mr. Ellingson was a resident of this area for 12 years and was employed by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. as a shipwright.

He Is Survived by His Wife, Beatrice; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Marsh, Mrs. Avis Fishley, Mrs. Betty Hitchcock; his mother, Mrs. John Ellingson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; two sisters, Mrs. F. LeGoff, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. McRae, Mortlach, Sask., and six grandchildren.

He Was a Member of the United Centennial Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from Sands Mortuary Ltd.

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JAMES M. ELLINGSON
... accident victim

WEEK-END TOLL 12

B.C. Mother, Child Perish In Freak Mishap

CP and BUP Dispatches

A freak accident on Lougheed highway, outside Vancouver, early Sunday killed a 19-year-old Burnaby mother, Mrs. Gertrude Goertzen, and her six-week-old daughter. Her 24-year-old husband, Henry, and another daughter, Jacqueline, 14 months, are in "fair" condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

They were crushed under rocks, rammed into the truck's cab, when the vehicle, running out of control, hurtled into a ditch.

On the Stevens Pass highway in Washington, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Stanforth, of Vancouver, were killed late Saturday when a one-ton rock toppled from a cliff onto their car.

In the Cariboo, Rolly Hewison, 21, of Quesnel died when his car plunged down an 88-foot cliff near Williams Lake. A passenger, Bill Montgomery, 20, of Williams Lake and Victoria, was flown to Vancouver for medical attention. He is in "serious" condition in General Hospital.

B.C.'s week-end accident toll was 12—heaviest of the summer. The death list included three Vancouver Island fatalities (see adjoining columns and also Page 22).

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Oak Bay Youth Dead After Rifle Mishap

Victim of a freak accident in Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, Saturday, his eighteenth birthday, Donald F. Munro, 1318 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, died in Seattle Swedish Hospital, Sunday evening, of a bullet wound in the head.

One of a party of six that left Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday in two boats for a week-end trip, young Munro received his fatal wound at 4:40 p.m. that day when he was walking with his companions from the slipway at Friday Harbor.

One of the party was taking the shells out of a .22-calibre rifle as a precaution before walking through the town when his finger accidentally touched the trigger. One cartridge had been left in the rifle and it exploded sending the bullet into Munro's head.

BULLET REMOVED

A U.S. Coast Guard plane flew him to Seattle where he was operated on by Dr. Malcolm Heath who had accompanied him from San Juan Island. The bullet was removed from behind his forehead and Sunday morning Munro was reported in fair condition.

His father, William Munro, a prominent city businessman, flew to Seattle and was with his son when he died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday.

Besides Munro in the party, on what was said to be a rabbit-shooting trip, were Robert Straith, 2760 Burdick; Bert Cuppage, 2554 Bowker; Eric Clark, 2240 McNeill; Peter, White and Hamish Redford, 105 Beach Drive who was carrying the fatal weapon.

After the wounded youth was flown to Seattle 40 minutes after the accident, the five returned home.

Born in Victoria, the dead youth attended Glenlyon and Oak Bay High Schools, had taken junior matriculation and was planning to enter Victoria College for a general arts course.

He was prominent in sports, playing on the Oak Bay High soccer and junior rugby teams. His chief interest in sports, however, was golf, and he was well known as a junior member of the Oak Bay Golf Club.

He had been working for three weeks prior to his fatal accident at the Sidney Roofing Company and Friday had drawn his first pay cheque.

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Among those aboard the La Salle was Christopher Hanley, of Victoria, the ship's cook.

Before fire-fighting equipment could be used the engine room was an inferno. Capt. Hayman was able to send only one frantic distress call from the wheelhouse when flames licking up the superstructure cut radio-telephone communication. The only lifeboat went up in flames.

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Western Bloc Believed Ready To Compromise

New Plan for Unified Germany To Be Offered at Summit Talks

By IAN FRASER

BOON (Reuters) — Diplomatic sources here said Sunday the West is ready to compromise with Russia in German reunification in the coming east-west "summit" talks at Geneva.

They made their prediction as western diplomats watched expectantly for a Russian policy statement on the German question. The Union is expected to outline its stand on Germany this week before the Big Four meeting July 18 of Prime Minister Eden, President Eisenhower, French Premier Faure and Russian Premier Bulganin.

Under the reported western compromise plan, unified Germany would be tied firmly into the western defence system. But the application of the defence system would be limited in what now is Russian-controlled East Germany.

READY TO AGREE

The sources said these are the concessions that the West is prepared to offer at Geneva in return for Russian consent to reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections in both east and west zones.

The western plan for Germany would be worked in with proposals for a general European security system to ally professed Russian fears of future German aggression.

The sources said the western powers are ready to agree, for instance, not to station any military formations east of the present east-west demarcation line in Germany. They would also agree not to increase Germany's proposed contribution of 12 divisions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

RUSSIA MIGHT ACCEPT

The West would, however, insist on moving its radar air-warning network up to the Polish-German border, the sources said.

West German government circles believe there is a chance that Russia might accept something similar to this plan in order to gain the security offered by the mutual guarantee system the West will propose.

The plan for a security system, on which western diplomats now are working in Paris, is understood to envisage a mutual guarantee treaty against aggression and a new east-west organization to strengthen the guarantees.

This organization would tie in the seven-nation Western European Union defence setup with the Communist eastern defence organization of Russia and her satellites. It would include many features of the WEU including agreements to limit armed strength and equipment and prohibitions and limitations on arms production under a system of inspection.

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, said Saturday he doesn't think any "dramatic" decisions will be reached at the Big Four talks beginning at Geneva July 18.

Dr. McInnis, a professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, said in an issue of "Notes," Canadian Institute of International Affairs publication, the official proposals for what is to be attempted "are much more modest than the great expectations that have been built up in the public mind since Sir Winston Churchill's first advocacy of a top-level meeting."

AUTHORITY LESSENER

Dr. McInnis said one reason he thinks there will be no great decisions is because present-day leaders haven't the same authority to speak for their countries as leaders did during the wartime conferences.

"It is being openly questioned whether there is a summit in the present Soviet regime, and cer-

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FORD MAKES SEAT BELTS FOR AUTOS

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Company announced today that as a result of exhaustive automobile crash tests it is making seat belts available to dealers for installation on Ford, Lincoln and Mercury cars and Ford trucks. Cost of the optional equipment item was not announced.

Reporting on the tests, A. L. Hayes, assistant chief research engineer and head of the Ford vehicle safety program, said:

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Fort MacLeod bounced into the city filled with mail, oldtimers and gold bullion. It was a prelude to the stampede as hundreds of tourists packed the streets in a hearty welcome to the pioneers which made downtown Calgary busier than a Saturday shopping rush. Visitors include Dmitri Stepanovich Chavushin, Russian ambassador to Canada, outfitted on arrival in one of the white cowboy hats that Calgary traditionally passes out.



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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Sparkling (Yutler)	111
Penly (Duncan)	106
Anna M. (Arterburn)	106
Green Leaves (Cavallero)	106
Leona Flash (E. Williams)	106
Overst (Stone)	111
Rickshaw (R. Williams)	106
Port Peak (Longo)	106
Our Wrecker (E. Williams)	111
Monaworth (Mansella)	101
Also eligible:	
Smoggy (Yutler)	118
But Do Lo (Glasco)	113
Ed Linski (Haycock)	118
Love Him (no boy)	111
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:	
Kavan (Yutler)	116
Reboggi (Duncan)	116
Bull Talk (Arterburn)	116
Belast Beauty (Suarez)	116
Ab's Girl (Richardson)	116
Correnti (Coppertoni)	116
Someworth (Stone)	116
True Day (Stanton)	116
Joak (E. Williams)	116
Kirkworth (Haycock)	116
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
Vegas Miss (Suarez)	115
Just Make (R. Williams)	115
Monna (Arterburn)	115
Lady Able (Cavallero)	115
Miss Terry Lee (Stone)	115
Shadown People (Stanton)	115
Irish Time (Richardson)	115
Luna Boy (Gomes)	115
Bulfinch Boy (no boy)	115
Colonel Gato (Duncan)	115
Also eligible:	
Country King (Haycock)	120
Coast Freight (Haycock)	120
Mahai (Gomes)	120
High Justice (Martinez)	120
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Peal King (Richardson)	120
Ren Collector (Cavallero)	120
Cowdenhall (Haycock)	120
Gone South (Lonsop)	120
Irish Millie (Ulrich)	120
Wet Karet (Coppertoni)	120
Lucky Touch (Yutler)	120
Ladworth (E. Williams)	120
Stumpy Sue (Lonsop)	120
Ken Bojens (Filipchuk)	120
Also eligible:	
My Badge (Suarez)	120
Roberta Trip (Gomes)	120
Bruchon Rene (Filipchuk)	120
Rich Queen (Arterburn)	120
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Lucky's Doll (Bivewright)	117
Yves (Haycock)	117
Victoria Lad (Duncan)	117
Shoe Flight (Gomes)	117
But Private (Stanton)	117
El Ricardo (Coppertoni)	117
Two Dance (Longo)	117
Nitroblast (Stone)	117
Fly Atom (Cavallero)	117
Miss Humous (Filipchuk)	117
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Agnes May (E. Williams)	112
Coran (Stone)	112
Rainbow (Coppertoni)	112
Oatfield (Arterburn)	112
Brundage (Duncan)	112
Sarah J. (Yutler)	112
Edna Fryer (Longo)	112
No Tears (Filipchuk)	112
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Looks Better (Lonsop)	114
Rook (Bivewright)	114
Disarming (Arterburn)	114
Imponderable (E. Williams)	109
Vino Secundo (Coppertoni)	114
Flag Bonnet (Yutler)	114
Harvren (E. Williams)	109
Canorous (Stone)	114
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
No Home (Arterburn)	113
Winn Courage (Principe)	113
Blue Mini (Martinez)	113
Honor Trick (Yutler)	113
Times Square (Richardson)	113
Patrick (Haycock)	113
Battle Tide (Stone)	113
Absolutely (Mansella)	113
Information (Stanton)	113
Victorious Vic (Suarez)	113
Also eligible:	
Water Pore (Bivewright)	118
Cearlammer (Mansella)	112
Nero Boss (Arterburn)	118
Tesman (no boy)	113
SUB. RACE—Six furlongs:	
Can It Yes (Principe)	103
Admiral Dando (no boy)	120
Yarabita (Coppertoni)	115
Mitzi M. (Bivewright)	115
Lavender Belle (no boy)	103
Dee Dee (no boy)	110

'Yes---But' Is Reaction To Einstein's Warning

Turncoats Happy to Quit Red China 'Hell'

Ex-Soldiers Ready To Pay Consequences

HONG KONG (UP)—Three turncoat American ex-G.I.s headed home today to face the consequences of their actions rather than continue to live under the "hell" of communism. The trio came out of Communist China Sunday and sailed for the United States aboard the liner President Cleveland today. They are due in San Francisco July 29.

The three who came back to the free world saying that "death is better than communism" were William A. Cowart, 22, of Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otto G. Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss.

All were former soldiers honorably discharged from the U.S. Army when they embraced communism and refused repatriation at Panmunjom after having been taken prisoner by the Reds in the Korean war.

They had worked for a time on a state farm and then in an agricultural implements factory in Red China before changing their minds about communism and asking to be returned to their own country.

Cowart said it would "take several volumes" to tell what happened. When asked why he had first decided to stay in Red China, he replied, "A child decided not to come home; a man decided to go home."

He said he had "never accepted communism" and added that all had experiences which proved that the free world was better than communism.

Commons Hears Pearson Comment; U.K. Press Takes a Long Look

OTTAWA (BUP)—The statement by nine prominent scientists on the perils of another war, released Saturday by Lord Bertrand Russell is "a timely reminder that the nuclear peril is one which confronts the whole of humanity," External Affairs Minister Lester P. Pearson said.

The statement, Pearson told House of Commons, "draws attention once again in compelling terms to the fact that if the perils of nuclear war are to be avoided, war itself must be avoided."

"This statement, it seemed to me, warrants the most careful examination and consideration," Pearson added. "Perhaps it is particularly appropriate that this emphasis should be laid upon the relationship between nuclear dangers and the dangers of the possibility of war at a time when the four big powers, which include those which possess nuclear armaments, are about to meet in Geneva."

"It should not be overlooked, however, Pearson said, "that so long as the world is divided by deep discords between the Communist and non-Communist groups of powers, and so long as the fear of aggression exists, the prospects of mutual nuclear devastation is one of the important deterrents of war. It must be the aim of statesmanship in this nuclear age to find a more stable and enduring basis for the preservation of peace than the certainty of common destruction if all-out war begins."

LONDON (Reuters)—British newspapers took a long, searching look during the week-end at the "scientists' declaration" that hydrogen bomb warfare might put an end to the human race, and splashed their conclusions in today's editions.

The declaration was signed by nine eminent scientists including the late Dr. Albert Einstein. It was disclosed by British philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell, one of the signers, at a press conference Saturday. The declaration said that wars must be banned, and warned of the disastrous consequences of future H-bomb warfare.

Many of the newspapers rallied to the support of the declaration, but they made significant reservations.

SELF-DEFENSE INVOLVED

The influential Times of London said that the manifesto deserves respect, but added: "Wars cannot be renounced while policies which bring wars about go unrenounced, and powers seek to impose their will by force or by threat."

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Firefighters battled forest fires covering thousands of rain-starved acres in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia today.

In Ontario, major outbreaks were being fought in the Muskoka area and in the Blind River region, 130 miles northeast of Sault Ste. Marie.

A forest fire was stopped by 500 firefighters and firebreaks only half a mile short of the Quebec hydro town of Labrieville, 250 miles northeast of Quebec City.

In Ontario, the biggest bush fire in the Gravenhurst area of Muskoka in 20 years was out of control early today.

And had crept to within two miles of Gravenhurst's southern outskirts.

The fire, which has been burning since Wednesday along the shores of Gull and Silver lakes, threatened summer cottages. More than 50 men and a heavy concentration of equipment have been battling the fire, which has covered 300 acres.

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Hospitals to Confer About 'Golden Staph'

"Golden Staph," the staphylococcus germ responsible for a wave of post-operative infections recently in Canada and the United States, will be subject of a meeting of officials of Jubilee, Veterans' and St. Joseph's Hospitals Tuesday.

Although the total number of cases reported in Victoria has been reduced, officials will study word from Calgary that bacteriologists have discovered a relationship between the highest incidence of the germ and use of ordinary floor waxes.

Resistant to seven of the eight common antibiotics, the Golden Staph (named for the color of the discharge from infection it creates) multiplies rapidly in common floor wax.

At St. Joseph's, where floor wax is not used, medical superintendent, Dr. A. J. Brunet said, "We have very few cases. It is nothing to worry about at the present time."

Medical administrator at Jubilee, Dr. Murray Anderson, said this morning that there is no serious problem at that hospital. He also stated that Jubilee uses on its floors a special, non-skid preparation unlike ordinary floor wax.

The hospital officials will meet for lunch and discussions at noon.

Large sales of common antibiotics are held responsible for building a resistance within the staphylococcus germ to modern drugs. The infection is identified by sore throats, croup in children, and acne skin conditions.

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Woman Driver Killed

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—One of 12 women drivers in a sports car race was killed Sunday.

She was Mrs. Margaret Pritchard, about 30, of Phoenix, Ariz.

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Roads on Paper

IN HIS PROPHETIC MOMENTS Mr. Bennett is fond of condemning the Federal Government for failing to provide not one but two or three trans-Canada highways. Frequently he tells his audiences that his own Government is busily conquering the geography of British Columbia with magnificent new paved roads to Alberta.

After all this entrancing talk (and an expenditure of many millions) where do we stand in our main road program?

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gagliardi may make roads on paper but the motorist who goes a little way from the coast knows that we have no main road system worthy of the name.

The recent floods are not the Government's fault, but they have suddenly exposed the real state of the Government's program. A few days ago it was literally true that no vehicle could cross British Columbia.

The Cariboo Road was blocked when a tiny wooden bridge sank into the flood of Stone Creek. The Big Bend Highway between Golden and Revelstoke was also closed. The traveler entering this province by the Crow's Nest Pass could not move more than a few miles west of Cranbrook, where more bridges had been washed out.

Yet this is the province which we are advertising to Americans as a holiday paradise!

True enough, these were unusual conditions, melting snow and sudden rain having combined to swell every waterway. But even without floods and under the best conditions we still have no good road across this province after years of expenditure, labor and talk.

The Federal Government pays half the cost of the Trans-Canada

Highway, wherever the provinces choose to build it. In British Columbia that highway is crawling forward by inches only.

It is supposed to run east from Kamloops to Revelstoke and then by the Big Bend, or some alternative route, to Golden to meet the excellent roads of Alberta. So far nothing visible has been done to improve the great gap of gravel and chuckholes in the Rockies. Moreover, much of the paved road already built has yet to be re-built and, in many places, re-located to meet Trans-Canada standards.

There is no paved road even to Prince George, and westward to the coast some 500 miles of gravel, dust and violent bumps must daunt the motorist. In the south no one but a lunatic would try to drive through British Columbia from the coast to the prairies. The two ghastly summits between Grand Forks and Rossland remain wagon roads, almost unfit for wagons.

The Bennett Government's policy, if it can be called a policy, is to build huge and costly bridges (the largest of them by an odd coincidence, across Okanagan Lake at Mr. Bennett's home town of Kelowna) and to do a little road work at many places all over the province.

This may be good politics. It is not giving us a highway system. At the present rate we shall not have a highway system, we shall not have even one paved road across the province or reasonable access to the prairies for many years at best.

Mr. Gagliardi is very good at making speeches, drawing the road maps of the future and covering the country by airplane. If this propaganda is backed by any plan no B.C. motorist, no truck driver or American tourist can discover it.

'In Imminent Danger'

MEN OF SCIENCE ARE NOT normally given to exaggeration or hysteria. Their whole training, and the cast of mind which caused them to enter upon scientific careers in the first place, are conducive to critical weighing of evidence, dispassionate analysis of facts.

Thus there is more than usual urgency in the warning of several of the world's leading physicists, including the late Prof. Albert Einstein, that mankind must renounce war or expect extinction.

Such a statement is not issued as a "scare." It is not a mere device designed to attract attention to its authors. It is, on the contrary, the measured opinion of men who, of all the world, know most about the hydrogen bomb and what it can do to humanity.

When such men say that the human race stands "in imminent danger of perishing agonizingly" unless international disputes can be settled without resort to warfare; when they fear "that if many H-bombs are used there will be universal death," then it is time for the world—both opposed halves of it—to pay attention.

It will be noted that the scientists

do not urge merely abandonment of the H-bomb as a weapon. They know that the jungle rules of international wars for survival are too flexible to exclude such a tremendous force once the conflict is on. They go farther and call for the abolition of war itself—only through such a wholesale measure can the danger be averted.

The scientists' petition to the world—the last public declaration of the man whose mathematical genius and imagination paved the way for humanity's release of atomic power—was published dramatically almost on the eve of the Geneva conference of Big Four leaders. It is to be hoped that the heads of state will include such a consideration in their negotiations. War cannot be outlawed unilaterally; it must be done by agreement and guarantee among the nations of the world, and particularly between the two great ideological sections into which the globe has become divided.

Surely this project transcends all other possible topics of debate. Surely there can be only one choice for mankind between peace and annihilation.

Advice to Nanaimo

VICTORIA'S MAYOR CLAUDE L. Harrison spoke in character when he advised taxpayers of Nanaimo to buy Newcastle Island to assure its preservation for recreational activity.

The mayor is unquestionably a lover of the outdoors. As a former Nanaimo resident, he may find some justification for his suggestion to the people of that city on expenditure of their money.

But his counsel to the up-Island city must arouse some Victoria curiosity over the action Victoria has taken, under his leadership, to develop "pleasure grounds for our cities," a course he appears to favor for Nanaimo.

Just what has he done? At one time this community had opened

negotiations for the development of a section of Goldstream at the expense of the provincial parks branch. By the action of Mayor Harrison—who refused to sign the necessary water board conveyance—the parks branch was discouraged in its efforts and withdrew from the project. As a result Victoria has no worthwhile development in that Goldstream area.

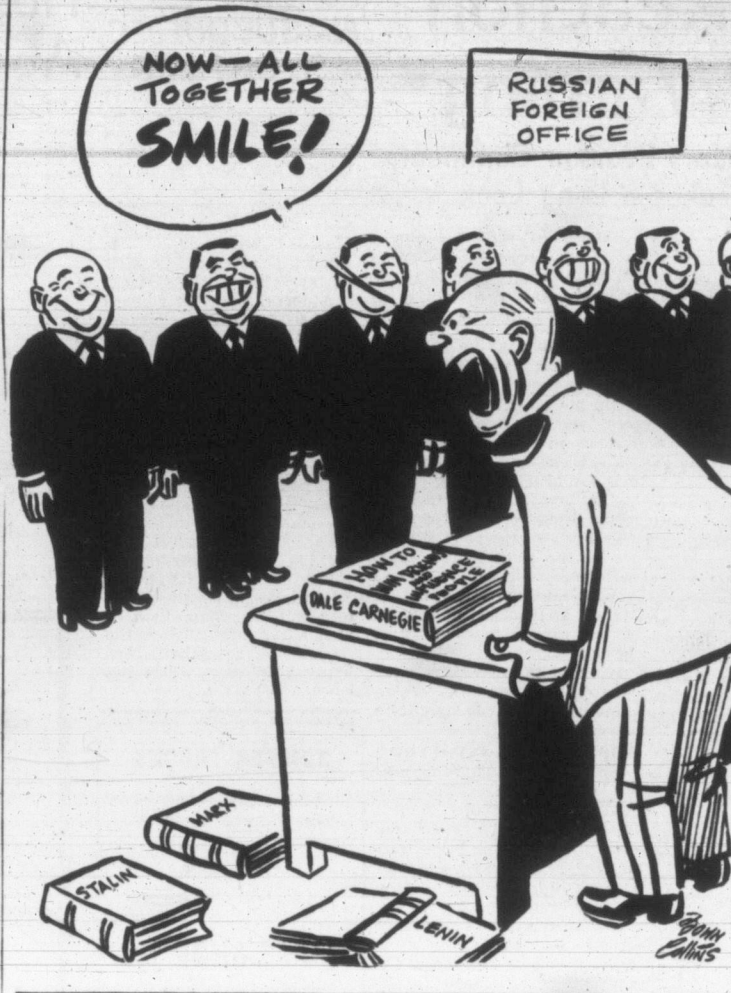
Has the mayor done anything to compensate for the loss of improvements there? Does he stand against the proposed subdivision of a part of Thetis Lake property for residential exploitation? Has he championed the expenditure of a thin dime of city tax money for preservation or development of "pleasure grounds for our cities" other than the amounts included in the conventional city parks department estimates?

dantry "up with which they are thoroughly fed." Nor do they suggest that a horde of swaggering pygmies has taken over where the heroic figure once held sway. But the reports do indicate that the newspapermen might like a little more of the old Churchillian.

And they must wonder if "the old man" is not reciting to himself Tennyson's "Ulysses," "How dull it is to pause, to make and end . . . though he stands firm on his decision to slip quietly into the political background and not embarrass his successor.

They do not complain of a pe-

Practising the New Look



Chips

BY DAVE BROCK

MY my, things have certainly changed since I was a little boy. As a matter of fact, I have changed quite a lot myself. Once or twice a year I find it necessary to repeat that I am not against change, as such, any more than I am in favor of change for its own sake. I think we've made some quite good changes since I was a boy. Me, for instance . . . I've improved a lot, as well I might. Other things have been changed for the better, too. I can't think of any offhand, perhaps, except in mechanical matters and not always even there. Still, this is a mechanical age, isn't it? More seriously, I think we have made quite a few good changes as well as bad ones, even outside the field of engineering. For example, we now have the five-day week, and we now want to help Asia and Africa. And how you are going to help others more and more by working less and less . . . that is something you'll just have to figure out yourself. (I pinched that paradox, though not the wording, from George Schwartz, but I bet he'd like to see it stated as often as possible.)

ANYHOW, one of the greatest changes in recent years has been in the social status of pop. I do not refer to the status of Pop, the father-figure. This has degenerated a lot, thanks largely to comic strips, radio serials, etc., which find every father a figure of fun. And in this unhappy task the entertainment industry is aided by bestselling snippets of autobiography, published by men and women who seem to have a lot less character than their male parent, even if they are telling the truth about him, which is most unlikely. What a pity it is that the one-way process of time makes it impossible for fathers to write books about their middle-aged or senile children. Such books would be a riot, and their financial success would do a little to repay a poor old dad for his disappointment at having reared a comic character of a son. When I am 100, I hope to let you have lots of stories about the unconscious buffoonery of my kids at 70.

NO, no, I am not referring to this "Pop, the family halfwit." I was thinking of pop, the fizzy drink. The stuff on which Canada spends about twice as much as it does on universities. One of the big changes in recent years has been the appearance of pop almost everywhere, at almost all times, among the most unlikely people. About 20 years ago, when I was young enough to have trouble in keeping laughter to myself, and when I was more than a bit of a nasty young snob, I was almost over-

come with laughter at a party in a certain Japanese consulate. The consul was a most polished and delightful gentleman. But he erred badly in thinking his North American guests would be delighted by being asked to swallow bottles of a ghastly pinkish North American pop. I'm sorry I can't name the brand. The name was almost sillier than the taste. (It is a criticism of our civilization that I am not allowed to express my opinion of that particular brand.)

I SUPPOSE such a consul would still be wrong in thinking his guests would be overjoyed. But no longer would his guests be flabbergasted to see pop at a formal gathering. If they have not actually seen it at formal parties in real life, they have seen it in the advertisements. I think I am right in saying that while real people have got more informal, the people in the pop ads are getting dressier all the time, and throwing costlier parties. The foods on the buffet would astonish you . . . shish kebabs, and enormous whole salmon, and chickens with a fancy glaze, and all. And the drinks on the buffet would stupefy your grandfather, or rather, your grandpop, for after the guests have got thirsty on everything noble, what do they get? Pop.

YES, and the fancier the clothes and the groceries, the more the guests are expected to drink from the bottle. I don't know why the manufacturers and the ad-men care, once they'd sold it, whether you drink the stuff from a pewter mug or a ballet-slipper, but they do. They tell you "it's socially acceptable" . . . that is a direct quotation, not an invention of mine, thank you all the same. The folder in which I read this told me that drinking from glasses became a custom when people discovered that ordinary bottles were dirty. "And like most customs, people came to consider this good manners." Now that bottles are clean, the heck with glasses. I don't know if they want me to throw away my lovely Venetian glasses or not. Maybe I could use them for keeping paper-clips in.

THE folder went on to tell me how to drink from a bottle. In Stage One I place the rim of the bottle against my lips. "Avoid putting the neck of the bottle in your mouth." In Stage Two I part my lips slightly to permit free entry of air into the bottle. Stage Three: "Then tilt your head and bottle together." And the pop "flows freely into your mouth." Simple, isn't it? What will they think of next? But simple though it is, I am even simpler. Instead of tilting my head and bottle together, darned if I didn't bang them together instead. Socially acceptable or not, it made me feel better. And when my head cleared, I did it again, muttering "It's convenient, it's easy, it feels best."



"WHY SHOULD I TURN IT OFF? I START TROUBLE; I DON'T STOP IT."

As Our Readers See It

EMERGING

"Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition" (but not necessarily in the form of an opening hymn) for be it noted, by all good citizens of British Columbia, that the equally good citizens of our neighboring Alberta have quite definitely started to come out of the Social Credit fog.

Instead of Bennett and his Social Credit Army marching right on to Ottawa, it looks now as if the coming march of Social Credit will be straight into the desert of despair.

A gain of 300 per cent for the Liberals, against a loss of 50 per cent for Social Crediters in the Alberta election should be the handwriting-on-the-wall, and anything but an invitation to power at Ottawa. But then, of course, is anything ever factual to the major Douglas fanatics?

H. V. O'REILLY.

WHAT A COMMENTARY!

What a commentary! Both your correspondents replying to my letter have not the courage to add their names but shelter behind anonymity. I mentioned Socreds, the members who do not go to church, singing hymns at political meetings and one letter quotes "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone." So the clergy must not only cease to criticise the Socreds, but must also refrain from telling people they ought to attend church worship.

Have your correspondents lost touch with the Canadian way of life? Have they forgotten that this is a democracy in which everyone is entitled to express his opinion about any affair of public life, political or otherwise? Why do I attack the Socreds and not the Conservatives, or Liberals, or C.C.F.? The answer is simple, because the Socreds were the only party to try to make use of religion to gain votes.

As for the letter headed "Gibes," whether I am a gentleman or not may be a matter of opinion, but I do not think anyone who knows me personally will accuse me of being a snob. At least perhaps they will grant me, that having the courage of my convictions I am not afraid to sign my letters to the "Times."

It is a sad commentary that the Socreds and perhaps some others cannot bear criticism and can reply only by personal abuse.

May I repeat "Wake up British Columbians," there are in your midst those who would deny us our right to freedom of speech and free expression in the written word.

D. C. O'CONNELL.

The Vicarage,
Cordova Bay.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

It is to be regretted that this subject is not understood and appreciated as it should be, but we can always be learning.

Canada as a whole is made up of

many nationalities of widely different origins and religious beliefs. This includes Victoria where are found, beside the Europeans, many native Indians, East Indians, and Chinese, with their own customs, religious ideas and practices.

Perhaps no small part of our success in building up a nation in Canada out of these many varied nationalities and living together in peace and goodwill has been due to the recognition of the rights of others to religious freedom.

I would say that the general rule that is followed as regards religious worship is that any religious body and church may carry on according to its chosen ways so long as they conform to the general laws of the country and are peaceful.

As your editor states in his editorial in the Times, it is for us to respect the Four Freedoms and live the Golden Rule. Whatever may be done in other countries, Canada stands for religious liberty for all.

R. E. ROBINSON.

1143 Tolmie Avenue.

FUTILITIES

Human technical skill in the art of material destruction has become so powerful that those possessing the authority to use this power are afraid to make use of it, thereby proving the weakness or nothingness of human power.

In just the same proportion is the matter of human wealth. There never was a time in all history when so much human beings possessed so much and never was there a time when so much human mental misery was rampant, thereby proving false the value humanity has placed upon wealth.

It is quite unnecessary for one to detail a remedy. There have been more printer's ink and spoken words wasted on the various methods for obtaining mental contentment during and since the time of the Sanskrit Scriptures, than in the opinion of this writer nothing more need be said or discussed, but silence and work.

W. WATKINS

226 St. Charles Street.

DENTIFRICE FOR YOUNG

In recent weeks, I have read numerous letters published in the Victoria Daily Times opposing the addition of fluorides to our water system. I am very pleased to note that the people are unwilling to accept this change that would be a benefit only to children and might possibly harm the balance of the population.

An idea has just occurred to me that perhaps would be very suitable. Why not manufacture a specially prepared tooth paste containing fluorides to be used by children. This happy solution would protect the children and yet would not force the adult population to drink water contaminated by fluorides.

(MRS.) ELSIE HESS.

20 Gorge Road West.

'The Poor Russian Ladies'

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Moscow

THE visiting American here can make some kind of contact with the Russians on three levels—with officials, with people encountered purely by chance on the streets or elsewhere, or with such semi-official persons as interpreters and guides. But the reporter soon learns that it is highly dangerous to draw large, striking conclusions on the basis of such tenuous contacts.

A rather astonishing example of official contact between Americans and Russians was provided by the Fourth of July party given by the American Embassy here. The party was certainly a success. All the most important Russian leaders attended, despite the absence of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen. A French diplomat here attributed this triumph to the fact that "the entire Presidium is in love with Mrs. Bohlen," and certainly Mrs. Bohlen was the heroine of the occasion.

The contact established at the party, moreover, was nothing if not close, since the crowd around the great men approximated mob scenes. At one point, I found myself held as in a vice between the bulky Mr. Bulganin and the massive Mr. Khrushchev, with powerful Mr. Kaganovich pressing hard on the flank. Yet this East-West contact, close as it was, was not really very revealing.

Indeed, the conversation between the Russian rulers and Western diplomats oddly recalled the talks at the first "grown up" party I attended well over a quarter of a century ago. There was the same agonizing attempt to think up small jokes, the same nervous laughter, the same long, embarrassed pauses. There was even the same tendency of the boys—a role queerly played in this case by the Russians—to wink and poke at each other.

SIGNIFICANT MOMENT

Aside from the fact that the Russians were so obviously determined to be nice, even if it killed them, there was only one really significant moment at the party. This was just after Mr. Khrushchev had made his small speech about how the Russians were not going to Geneva "on our knees."

Mr. Khrushchev was waxing rather vehement, gesturing violently with his short, thick arms, when he seemed to catch a warning glance from the beetle-browed Mr. Kaganovich. He broke off and said: "I spoke with Bulganin, before we came, and we agreed that I should say this. Right, Bulganin?"

Surely Mr. Khrushchev's obviously extempore remark justifies a fairly formed conclusion that this state, incredibly enough, really is run on a "committee system."

As for the kind of casual contacts you can make on the streets, they would seem only to justify the conclusion that there is an underground—not a pro-American underground, but a pro-jazz underground. I had an entirely typical street conversation the other night with a couple of twenty-year-old boys.

The conversation went about as follows: "Know Frank Sinatra?" "No . . . but you look a bit like him." (He did, a little.) Much laughter, obvious pleas-

ure. "Know Dorsey? Know Armstrong?" "Sorry, no."

Pause, then suddenly and loudly: "Jawnee, Jawnee, Oh! how you can lawwe." Much laughter, reaching almost hysterical pitch.

There was some desultory conversation, friendly enough, but limited by the fact that the boys' English was restricted to lines from jazz lyrics, and I had no Russian at all. They refused the offer of a beer (Russians are friendly but many are still leery of being seen with Americans under intimate circumstances) and finally they wandered off.

All Americans here have had such fleeting, casual and peculiar contacts. But they don't seem to mean very much, except possibly that a good jazz band would have the same subversive effect on Moscow as the Pied Piper had on Hamelin.

There was one other tiny episode which seemed to have a larger meaning. After a long set tour, I asked an in-tourist guide—a rather dumpy woman, well into middle age, wearing a fussy print dress—to have a glass of beer. She refused the beer but sat down and asked why America had surrounded Russia with a ring of air bases.

I tried to answer seriously, talking about the Berlin blockade, aggression in Korea and the size of the Red Army. But the mask of smug incomprehension instantly descended. There was a pause. I pointed to a well-dressed woman walking by, and said, for conversation's sake, "Look at the foreigner. I wonder where she's from."

HOPE DEFERRED

She caught the tactless implication right away: "You mean the foreigners are dressed so much better than us Russians?" I smiled and said "yes," for there was nothing else to say. She smoothed her print dress with her hand—it must have cost her many hundreds of rubles—and said quietly: "Oh, the poor Russian ladies."

In those five words there seemed to me an echo of all the sadness of the war and of the long years of simple longings unsatisfied and hope deferred again. Perhaps this was mere sentimentalism, and certainly the hard facts which I had tried so futilely to explain remain unchanged. But I shall remember the words, and the look of the woman's tired face, long after the memory of being squeezed by Messrs. Khrushchev, Bulganin and Kaganovich fades.

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To Bert Thomas

Like youth of Abydos, Leander named, Who nightly swam the racing Hellespont To greet his Hero, and became far-famed; Bert Thomas dared the waters to confront Deep Juan de Fuca's raging, icy strait, To please his little Sharon and to bring Us cordial greetings, and to vindicate His great unflinching faith. Thus let us sing.

His praises for the deed which, year by year, Will be remembered by both young and old—

A worthy feat by one who knew no fear; But faced stern Nature with an aspect bold.

GRESHAM GRAY.

'Public Ward'

FOR a couple of weeks last month, I went almost daily to visit someone in a public ward.

The visits are over now but in my mind I can still see the faces of various other patients and their visitors.

I can see the face of the man who was such a cross and surly brute that everyone was glad when they moved him to another ward.

I can see the face of the grey-haired, rather military man, whose son and daughter-in-law came to visit him every evening.

"Why did you stick it out so long, Dad?" they asked him. "If you had, told us, we could have run you over in the car."

He didn't want to be a bother, he said. And anyway he wasn't used to illness. Never been sick a day in his life. Any anyhow, now that he was well enough to smoke again, things didn't seem so bad.

I can see the plump, rosy face of the man in the wine-colored dressing gown. He'd reached the almost-ready-to-go-home stage, and used to sit on the edge of his bed when his grey-haired wife came to visit him.

I don't suppose I'll ever know their names, though we always greeted each other in friendly fashion whenever we met.

And their talk was much the same as ours—the letter that came in the mail, the phone call from friends, the little story about the doings of the day, and what was (or wasn't) growing in the kitchen garden. Like ours, their conversation was punctuated by the

easy little pauses which come naturally when you're with someone you know so well that you don't really need to talk at all.

But, most clearly of all, I can see the face of the middle-aged man farther down the ward. It was a tired, squarish, pain-racked face. His plates were out. His skin was stretched tight over his highish cheekbones. His eyes were bright and deeply sunken.

His wife was there every time I went. Evidently, she came early and always stayed until the buzzer sent us out. She, too, was squat and square with the same bone structure to her face.

Her clothes were neat but cheap—the shoes a little bunioned, the stockings with a careful darn that showed just above the heel. Her shortie coat was the kind that looks gay enough when it is new, but is apt to fade and grow a little fuzzy.

Usually, they sat in silence. Sometimes, she quietly held his hand. And once I saw her look round to see if anyone was watching. Then, shyly and gently, she kissed his hollowed cheek, and sat down once more to hold his hand.

It was like a quick little scene from a movie. The sort of thing that well might happen between an older "Marty" and his wife.

For that's the kind of love that truly lasts. It's not a gift. It must be earned. To my mind, it is beautiful. Just as beautiful as those lines that so many of us repeated years ago in our carefree, untried youth. "From this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death us do part."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Neither Legs Nor Arms

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Recently, when going through the great rehabilitation hospital in New York City with my good friend, Dr. Howard Rusk, I was much interested in little Juan Yezpe, a merry and lovable child of eight who, a while ago, was found in a trash-can on a street in La Paz in Bolivia. His father had become so disgusted with what he considered a useless child that he had thrown him in the trash-can and had put the cover over him!

The trouble with the child is that, although he was born with a good head and body, he has no arms or legs. Where his arms should be are two little soft hands, and where his legs should be are two soft feet. Until a few weeks ago, the only way in which he could get about was by rolling along the floor like a tumbleweed.

Recently, a plastic surgeon from Kansas City, while in Bolivia, met Juan, and thought Dr. Rusk might be able to do something for him. Panagora offered to fly the child to New York, and there the Save the Children Federation and the Vice-President and the Consul-General of Bolivia volunteered to help with his expenses.

When I was in the hospital, Dr. Rusk's brilliant mechanics were making a pair of legs for little Juan: legs which would move forward something like those of a walking doll. The idea was that the child might teeter from one side to the other. Already he has learned to use crutches so that he can get about, and now he says he will not go home until he can walk well.

Already Dr. Rusk's people are teaching the boy so that, when he goes back to Bolivia, he can earn a living and support himself.

L.TIN HEARTS TOUCHED

Dr. Rusk told me that recently, as he traveled about in South America, he was greatly impressed to see that the newspapers were carrying articles about Juan and what is being done for him. Everyone was greatly interested, and Americans in South America

gained the impression that the rehabilitation of this terribly handicapped and winsome child was touching the hearts of our Latin neighbors and giving them a better understanding of the friendliness of this country than could be gained from our gifts of millions of dollars.

In Newsweek, a few months ago, Marguerite Clark wrote a fine story about little Juan. Those many persons who didn't believe in heredity should note Mrs. Clark's statement that this child's mother had two brothers who were born without arms.

A few days ago I saw Dr. Rusk again, and he told me that Juan is walking better every day. He has learned English so rapidly that now he helps as an interpreter for the several Latin Americans who are in the hospital.

WORKING AFTER A STROKE

Many a wife of a man who has had a stroke struggles hard to keep him home and perhaps in bed. Even when his arm and leg are still a bit weak he will want to go back to his office and do some work. She objects because she is so afraid work will bring another stroke.

I doubt very much if it will; work may even keep more strokes from coming. Certainly, I get a stroke that is not too paralyzing to mind and body. I will want to keep going to the office.

When, after a stroke, a man wants to go back to work, I always plead with his wife to leave him alone. I say, "You thank God every day that he wants to go to work and can go." He is much more likely to live for many years if he has work to interest him and to keep him on his toes. If he is kept at home he is likely to degenerate mentally and spiritually and physically.

Of course, there are many cases in which, when a man goes back to his office, he or his business associates find that his ability to work is either gone or largely gone. He may be too irritable to get along with people, or he may have lost his interests, or his ability to grasp details, or to read easily, or to drive ahead so as to get things done. But if he gets pleasure in sitting at his old desk and if at the office he does not interfere with others, and their work, it will be a great kindness to him to let him sit there.

The Thirsty Soul



HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

3-Year-Old Bearded Iris Needs New Bed

It is time to make a new bed for the German, or bearded, iris if your plants have been three years in the same spot.

To gain a season's growth, the work is done immediately the flowers have faded. The younger sections around the edges of the old clumps will compose the new planting.

Each rhizome (the thick section of root) may be severed from the old stock with a sharp knife. Discard the old sections.

Choose a sunny site for bearded iris, and prepare the bed well to ensure winter drainage. Bone meal may be incorporated at planting time, but never any animal manure.

The method of planting is important. The rhizome must rest on the soil, so that the summer baking may take place to aid in flower production for the following season. Dig a hole of sufficient depth to accommodate the fibrous roots.

Victoria Cadet Chosen As CSM

A Victoria Army Cadet of 119 Medium Ack-Ack Battery has been chosen a company sergeant major at B.C. Area cadet camp at Vernon, cadet officer Cy Burley said today.

A/SM Gary Bosence, who relinquished his stripes when he left for camp, was selected on the basis of ability shortly after his arrival at the Okanagan training area.

He will take part in a large scale inspection of the 600 cadets by an officer from army headquarters shortly before camp disbands.

\$50,000 Fire Hits Kamloops Warehouse

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Fire during the weekend caused nearly \$50,000 damage to a warehouse belonging to Buckerfield's Flour and Feed Co. and the Silver Tip bottling works. A cement fire wall prevented the blaze from reaching another large building belonging to Inland Distributors and F. R. Stewart Ltd. No one was injured.

These may be trimmed to about four inches. Raise a mound of soil in the centre of the hole, set the rhizome on it with the roots straight down on either side. These will act as anchors. Firm the soil around the roots.

A covering of an inch of earth above the rhizome is permissible. A thorough watering will settle the bed and give the needed moisture for growth to continue during summer.

There are hundreds of named varieties in the most charming color combinations. No gardener should be satisfied with the old blue and greyish white "flags" when he may revel in all the colors of the rainbow, the Greek word for which is Iris.



...To print your own, that is. The Bank of England has made the counterfeiter's lot an even unappier one by pressing a thin strip of aluminum foil into the paper used for making bank notes. Seems the do-it-yourself enthusiasts find it virtually impossible to duplicate.

It is nice to think that there will probably be a little bit of Canada wherever this new paper currency circulates. Great Britain imports 80% of her aluminum from Canada, and in turn represents one of the major markets for Canadian aluminum.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 1923.8 hrs.
Last year 1867.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 13.77 ins.
Last year 15.40 ins.

SYNOPSIS—

Blankets of cloud covered most of British Columbia today following rain along the north coast overnight. No marked change was expected Tuesday, when most areas will have a blend of cloud and sunshine.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low - high Tuesday at Victoria 52 and 69.

Vancouver City, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday but with sunny periods both after-

SHE HANGS SELF

Cop Orders Wife Jailed After Spat

HARRISON, N.J. (AP)—A policeman's wife committed suicide in a jail cell Sunday after her husband arrested her as a disorderly person, authorities reported.

Mrs. Edna O'Connor, 41, wife of Lieut. Peter A. O'Connor and mother of two children, was found hanging from a window crank in the detention room.

One end of a torn bed sheet was around her neck and the other knotted to the crank, the police said.

Police said Mrs. O'Connor was brought to headquarters Saturday night following a domestic dispute with her husband. He summoned police and lodged a disorderly person complaint against her, when he said noise of the quarrel caused "lights to pop on all over the neighborhood."

noons. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low - high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 56 and 70. Nanaimo 50 and 75.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low - high Tuesday at Estevan Point 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

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ACROSS CANADA

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Port Arthur 48 71

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Regina 52 67

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Lethbridge 56 61

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Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise 4:23 Sunset 20:14

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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IF SHE WINS—SO WILL UNCLE SAM

Taxes to Take \$21,000 Of Gran's Next \$32,000

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Win or lose, Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer has no intention of letting the largest jackpot in television history change the even, pleasant flow of her life.

The 54-year-old Camp Hill grandmother laughed heartily when asked whether she would quit her job as a clerk-typist at the Mechanicsburg naval supply depot should she try for and win a \$64,000 cash bonanza

on a nation-wide television show Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, she has kept her life on its usual even keel. For one thing—the fact that \$21,000 of the \$32,000 additional she could win would go for taxes will have no effect on her decision.

"Uncle Sam must get his share—that's only right," she said.

With one exception, Mrs. Kreitzer was willing to answer questions freely without hesitation. When she was asked whether she would have a Bible expert accompany her if and when she enters the glass-enclosed soundproof booth Tuesday, she answered:

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UBC PLANS FULL OPERA PRODUCTION

VANCOUVER (CP)—A full scale opera production "The Consul" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be given at the University of British Columbia at the end of August as part of a series offered by the summer school of music. The courses are taught by Nicholas Goldschmidt of Toronto.

Stratford's Show Chief May Be Lost

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, director of the Stratford Shakespearean festival, left Stratford Sunday without making any definite statement regarding rumors that he would not return next season. Indication were, however, that he would not be back to direct next year's productions.

Following presentation of "Oedipus Rex" Saturday night, he was given a warm send-off by members of the company.

Festival actor Robert Christie voiced the hope that Dr. Guthrie would return. The director replied in a toast to the continued success of the festival under the direction of Michael Langham, director of this year's production of "Julius Caesar."

Dr. Guthrie left for Vancouver, where he will lecture for two weeks at the University of British Columbia.

BIRD HAVEN

Akpatok island in Ungava Bay was named from an Indian word meaning "place of birds."

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Victoria Singer, Adele Goult Impresses British Voice Expert



ADELE GOULT

Adele Goult, Victoria soprano at present visiting in England, has created an unusual impression on Professor Roy Henderson, foremost British voice teacher who has trained some of the finest English singers, including the late Kathleen Ferrier. Miss Goult obtained an audition with Professor Henderson in London and he was so impressed that he has since written to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Goult, 920 Heywood Avenue, as follows:

SINCERITY

"I was most struck by her sense of drama, her sincerity and power to move an audience, which is all too rare. I am pretty hard-boiled when it comes to listening to would-be professional singers. Ninety-five per cent I advise to keep their singing as a hobby, and there is no finer one, but your daughter comes into the category of the select 5 per cent who have every prospect of making a career out of singing and giving pleasure to a far wider audience. Miss Goult has two vital ingredients for anyone connected with the concert platform or opera: vivacity and personal charm."

Miss Goult has not yet decided whether she will stay in England and pursue vocal studies, or return to Victoria where she is a member of the staff of Hudson's Bay Company and has been a student at the Roberto Wood Studios.

Vancouver Crime Hits Record High

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Vancouver police department reported Saturday that crime in the city reached an all-time high for the first six months of the year.

A total of 7,654 cases were reported in the first half of 1955, 1,100 more than in the year before.

The largest increase was in attempted murders which so far this year have totaled six. None were recorded in the first six months of 1954. Five murders were recorded for the same periods both years. Auto thefts jumped by 261 to more than 1,000 so far this year, and breaking and entering cases were up by 100.

Police reported traffic accidents up to June 30 were 33 higher than last year's six-month total of 3,844.

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OUTDOOR CONCERT OPENS FESTIVAL AT KINGSMERE

OTTAWA (CP)—Even the weather co-operated Sunday as the Kingsmere Festival of the Arts opened with an outdoor concert of sacred music by the choir of St. George's Anglican Cathedral, Kingston, Ont.

Several hundred persons heard the choir of some 50-odd men and boys sing from a small stage set in a grove of oaks and pines at the foot of a long glade.

Hon. Rene Beaudoin, Speaker of the House of Commons, opened the afternoon's program.

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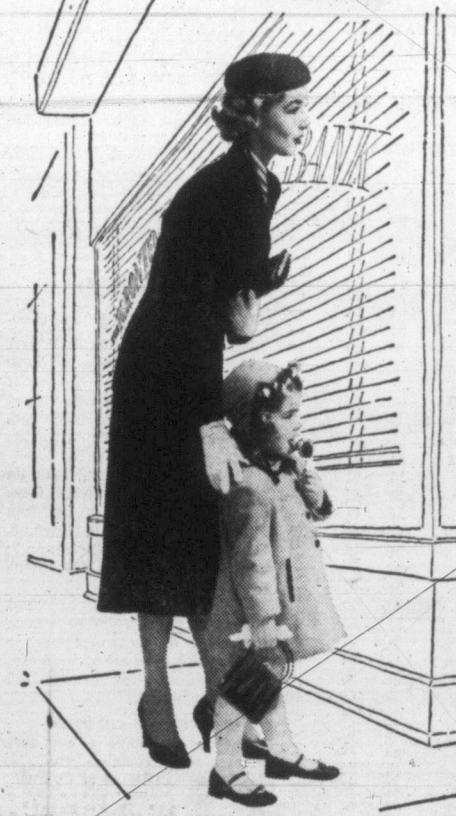
Argentine Lifts New Restriction on RCs

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—The government lifted another restriction on Roman Catholics last night. It ordered the readmission of priests to public hospitals to offer spiritual help.

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150 of Thomson Clan Celebrate at Saanich

Descendants of District Pioneer Mark 100th Anniversary of His Settlement

Approximately 150 descendants of Saanich Peninsula pioneer William Thomson gathered Saturday at historic Bannockburn, Mount Newton Crossroad, to mark the 100th anniversary of his settling in the area.

Relatives overflowed the ancient home, which now belongs to Capt. and Mrs. Harry S. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes, at 73, is the youngest daughter of William Thomson.

Five generations were represented, from two-year-old Elizabeth McKenzie, a great-great-grandchild, to the oldest clan member, Mrs. Hughes brother, John Thomson, 84.

The get-together was the pre-

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ARCHBISHOP, GRAHAM BOTH BID TO RUSSIA

LONDON (BUP)—Soviet churchmen announced today that they want the Archbishop of Canterbury and American evangelist Billy Graham to visit Russia.

The Metropolitan of Minsk, in Britain with a delegation of Soviet churchmen, proffered the unofficial invitation to the Archbishop, the Right Rev. Geoffrey Fisher.

At the same time the Rev. T. L. Zhidkov, head of Russia's Baptists, said a Baptist delegation en route here for this week's World Baptist Congress "will bring a formal invitation to Dr. Billy Graham to visit our country."

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Mau Mau Terror Campaign Weakened As 959 Give Up Under Amnesty Plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—British and native troops prepared today for intensified operations against last-ditch Mau Mau terrorists in the Mount Kenya and Aberdare forest regions, after expiry of the amnesty offer Sunday midnight.

Coupled with the big drive by security forces will be the confiscation of land belonging to known terrorists who have not given themselves up. A total of 959 Mau Mau men and women gave themselves up under the amnesty terms offered Jan. 18, reducing the lurking forest force by about one-quarter. They surrendered on the understanding they would not face prosecution for past crimes.

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Prisoners Get Break

BELFAST (Reuters)—Good conduct prisoners in Belfast jail are being released on parole for a seven-day summer holiday. About 30 convicts will benefit.

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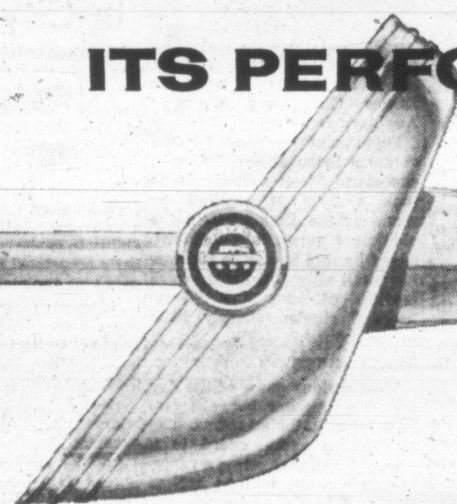
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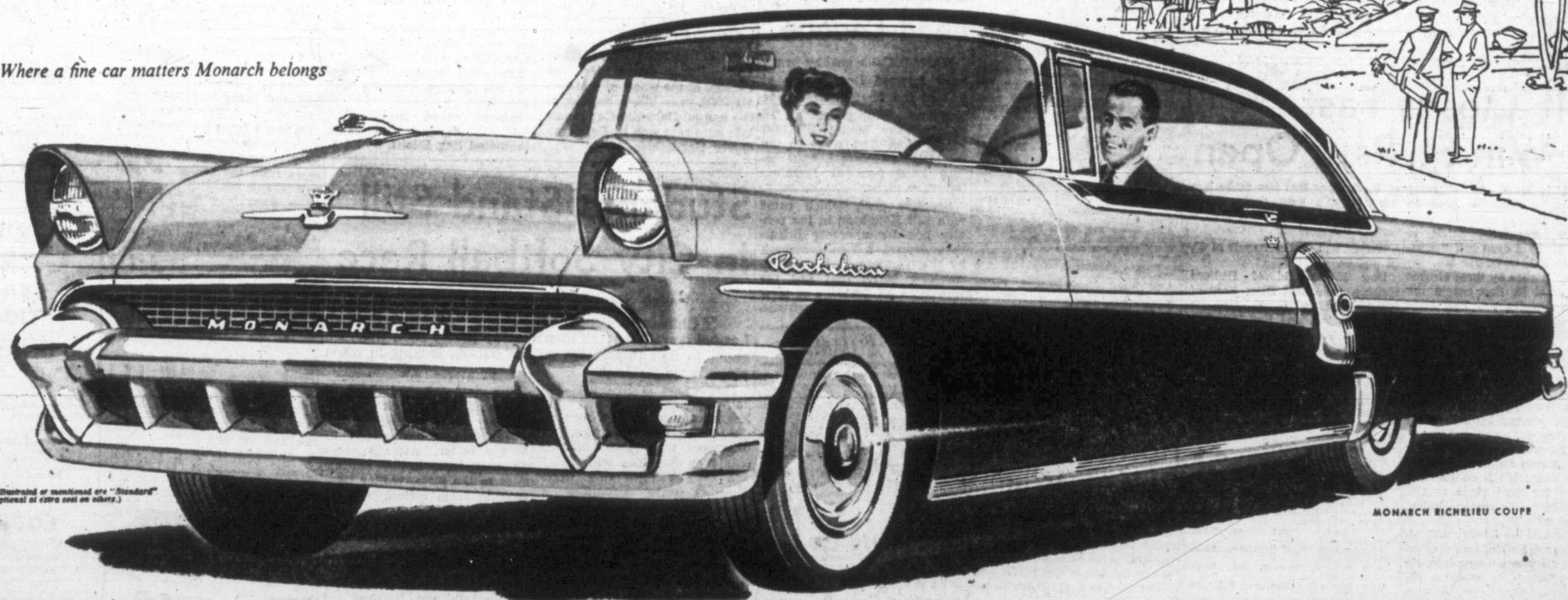


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individual matches, tied two others and lost but one. The victory gave the Northwest its fourth victory in the seven years of competition.

Fulla	4	3	4	4
Josephs	8	7	10	6-31

Score by periods:

Indians	0	1	4	1-6
Nanaimo	1	1	2	3-7

Referees—Dickenson and Burton.

Ron Funseth, Spokane, defeated
 Scotty McBeath, Palo Alto, 2 and 1.
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